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Tuesday

Empire Room Spot For Senior Ball

Senior Week To Feature
Dinners, Teas, Picnics,
Opera House Graduation

The annual Senior Ball will be the initial event of traditional Senior Week, from May 20 to May 26, for this year's graduating class, it was announced today.

Lois Herber, chairman of the Ball committee, and her assisting committee have decided upon the Empire room of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake as the setting for the dance. Music will be furnished by Paul Law's orchestra, a State group. Bids for the ball at \$1.75 each will go on sale about May 1.

Following the ball on Saturday night, the graduates will be participants in picnics, dinners, teas, the annual pilgrimage around the campus, parties, and graduation which will be the culminating event in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on Friday night, May 26. Elaine Hoxie is general chairman of Senior Week. Assisting Miss Hoxie are Alice Dawson, Bill Rose, Milt Bronstein, Lillian Johnson, and Norman Zech.

Members of the High Senior Class dined at the San Remo Restaurant last Thursday night for the purpose of meeting to discuss plans and arrangements for Senior Week. The class is contemplating dinner in the first part of May.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Applications for the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship should be filed at once in the office of Dean Valentine. All men who will be Juniors or Seniors next semester and have been at State for at least two semesters are eligible. The scholarship is for \$30, payable registration day. A grade point average of 1.5 is also required.

NOTICE

Low Senior Meeting in Room 117 at 12:10 Thursday.

Be Sure to Attend
**SAN FRANCISCO
STATE NIGHT**
THIS COMING FRIDAY
Dance to the Music of



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SENATOR SHELLEY FETED AT STATE ALUMNI PARTY



Senator John F. Shelley Bares
Governmental Operations

Shelley Will Give Story Of State's Campus Bills

By HAROLD MARTIN

Senator John Shelley, leader in the fight for a new campus for the college, will be the guest of honor at the Alumni Association's thirty-eighth birthday party next Saturday at the Women's City Club. The event is scheduled to start at 6:30.

Shelley has been asked to discuss the highlights of legislative activity with regard to the college. He will take the guests "behind the scenes" of the State government. All of the bills pertaining to a new campus will be considered by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee today, and Shelley will review the latest developments.

"We are especially anxious to honor Mr. Shelley for his effort on the building campaign," Mrs. Katherine Young, president of the alumni, exclaimed. "He has worked hard in the interest of the college, and deserves the biggest ovation possible. If the proposed bills for a new site are passed, what a celebration we will have!"

The theme for the dinner will be, "Education's Companions for Progress." Prominent bay area educators, state executives, and city officials will be guests of the Alumni Association. Besides Shelley, the list includes Dr. J. A. Burkman, assistant state director of education; Thomas Maloney, Melvyn Cronin and Albert Wollenberg, San Francisco Assemblymen; Mayor Angelo Rossi; Archibald Cloud, president of San Francisco J. C.; Harold Caulfield, president San Francisco Board of Education; Edgar Muller, Alameda County Superintendent of Schools; B. O. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, Martinez; and Virgil E. Dickson, Superintendent of Schools, Berkeley.

At this affair, graduates will celebrate the most important year in the history of the Alumni Association. The membership has tripled, and six new chapters have been organized throughout the state. One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of charters to the county president. The groups include San Joaquin, San Mateo, Stanislaus, San Benito, Kern and Contra Costa.

Reservations for the dinner may be secured from the Public Relations Office. The cost will be \$1.25. The deadline is Friday.

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In His Record:

Junior Class President
Represented State at Sacramento
College Choir
Constitution Committee
Finance Committee
Assemblies Chairman
Debate Manager

Bob Sweeney
for
President

Campaign Battles Will Feature Ample Mudslinging And Vote-Snatching Declares Political Pundit Blackwell

Four Million Bucks Is Expansion Need For New Campus!

Senate Bills Considered
Tonight By Committee;
Bills Voted This Week

Four million dollars will be spent on State's proposed expansion program if the two bills now before the Assembly are passed; the Golden Gater learned from an authoritative source this week.

In a pamphlet issued by the California State Department of Education, Sacramento, March 14, 1939, entitled, "Building Needs In California State Colleges And Special Schools," and issued by J. A. Burkman, assistant director of education; we find the following information regarding San Francisco State College:

"Items Included in Construction Appropriation Requests for California State Colleges and Special Schools for 1939-41 Biennium . . ."

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

ITEM	GROSS COST
Land	\$300,000
Landscaping and playfields	300,000
Training School Building	400,000
Science Building	325,000
Administration Building and Classrooms	350,000
Library	500,000
Auditorium	300,000
Music Building	350,000
Fine Arts and Home Economics Building	150,000
Student Activities Building	150,000
Manual Arts Building	100,000
Gymnasium	280,000
Power Plant	75,000
Speech Arts and Little Theater	100,000
TOTAL	\$3,780,000

Expected Assets:
By S.B. 261 \$300,000
By allotment from budget 400,000
Sale of present property 450,000
WPA contribution 1,730,000

TOTAL \$2,880,000
"Needed to complete plant (Gross cost less expected assets) \$900,000."

R. Cave Plans College Prof Society Chapter

Organization of a State chapter of the American Association of University Professors is being planned by Dr. Roy Cave, associate professor of economics.

Purposes of the association are to protect freedom of speech among faculty members of all universities and colleges, to uphold professional standards, and to provide for an exchange of information concerning positions.

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FELLOW STUDENTS:

Whether I am an athlete, scholar or newspaper man, State publications are my work and ambition.

I do not represent a club, fraternity or federation.

If you elect me DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS I promise to eradicate pettiness, promote co-ordination within Publications and establish true student representation.

Managing Editor of Golden Gater • Sports Editor Two Semesters • News Guild • Chaser • Franciscan • Call-Bulletin • Sigma Pi Sigma.

Sincerely,
ALEX EDELSTEIN

By JEAN DOOLEY

The heat is on!

And even this otherwise expressive phrase is inadequate as the final two days of campaigning for student body offices continues. With eighteen prominent students battling for their respective offices, electioneering will continue until Wednesday at four o'clock in the Activities Room, when final



Ed Smith (above) and Bob Sweeney (left) flood campus with literature in prexy challenge.



votes will be tabulated and jubilant winners will be announced.

And, as the zero hour approaches, the conversation boils down to a simple, "Who's going to become President of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College?"

On the one hand is Ed Smith, with activities including frosh president, club federation president, A.M.S. president, student representative '38-'39, varsity debater, athletic manager and former sports editor and managing editor of the Golden Gater, State College representative on the building program at Sacramento, while opposing him will be Bob Sweeney, debate manager, junior class president, chairman of assemblies '38-'39, promoter of the Junior Prom and Sadie Hawkins dance and also State College representative on the building program at Sacramento.

Both have participated in many other extra-curricular activities including finance, deputations, constitution and buildings committees.

All candidates gave their platforms at the campaign rally in the Outdoor Rally Bowl yesterday noon, with a capacity crowd analyzing their arguments. An open forum ensued on the Presidential speeches.

In the vice-presidency chair will sit Peggy Smith, unopposed, but who is, nevertheless, asking for a vote of confidence. Bee Cleary and Dena Witte will vie for the secretary's job while Fred Kline, Vern Oulette and Ed Poole will wage

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Bib 'n Tucker Spring Style Show Social, Fashion Success

Featuring clothes for active and spectator sports, as well as for street and formal wear, the Bib-'n-Tucker spring fashion show was held Wednesday evening in Fredrick Burk auditorium.

Anna Brocato, president, presided and announced the numbers of the program, which included "Because" and "Our Love" sung by Bernice Bianchi, and an original monologue, "I Wish I Were In Hollywood," by Marge Furtado.

The models were Betty Fisher, Betty DeVoe, Rita O'Brien, Cleo Prineas, Peggy Clifford, Enid Hildring, Joan Smith, Irene Murch and Rhoda Ayres.

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Barney's 126 Class Plans Short Stay At Sonoma State Hospital

Members of Dr. Barney's B. S. 126 class will go to the Sonoma State Hospital Saturday, April 29. The specially arranged tour will start at 10 o'clock and is a part of the regular class work.

Those of the fall class who have not taken the trip are requested to get in touch with Dr. Barney in order to make traveling arrangements.

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Better Than Standard

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SMITH
FOR
PRESIDENT

He's Unsurpassed

STATE DAY AT FAIR

By URSULA MOONEY

The time to begin saving is right now! . . . Old Age? . . . Gosh No! . . . May 6th, State Day at the Fair.

"It's the most spectacular affair ever sponsored by any State College," commented Mr. Rees. "Just imagine State's most beautiful comedians performing with the picturesque background of San Francisco's Treasure Island."

Pretty dancers, song birds of rare delight, plus a symphony orchestra, will perform simultaneously. Never before has any college provided such glamorous entertainment. Our performers will rival the Fair's best shows at two scheduled programs, afternoon and evening with no extra charge for second timers.

"An exhibition of such talented artists, supported by our entire student body, will give San Francisco State College prestige and acknowledgement throughout the State. It's our chance to enlarge our scope of activities, to let the community-at-large really see what we are capable of doing," says Cliff Worth, President of the Student Body.

All this will be free of charge—open to all for the price of admission to the Fair. Come on Staters! Let's have your support—make your plans early and let's have that cooperation for which we are so famous.

Nichols To Be Macbeth

With final rehearsals progressing at the rate of five a week, the presentation of "Macbeth" is scheduled for the evening of May 5th in Fredric Burk Auditorium.

Latest additions to the now completed cast are Shirley Finegold as a witch and Charles Maurer as the inebriated porter who affords most of the play's comic relief. Maurer will be remembered for his portrayal of the role of the normal boy in College Theater's production of "George and Margaret" last week.

The cast includes Norbert Nichols in the title role of Macbeth, June Cox as Lady Macbeth, Ralph Hoeflich as Duncan, Herbert Smith as Banquo, Vern Rees as Macduff, Ray Hutchison as Malcolm and Wilma Ericson as Lady Macduff. Louis Le Mon will be seen as the first witch, and Evelyn Mont Eton as a waiting woman.

Although the play is sponsored by Miss Jessie Casebolt and Dr. Elias T. Arneson, actual direction is under the guidance of a group of State students.

Deans Table Placement

The liberal arts placement bureau recently presented before the Deans' Committee by Dr. Roy Cave has been set aside until arrangements for further expansion of the present placement bureau for teachers has been accomplished.

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A HIGH JUNIOR A TEACHING MAJOR ABOVE ALL A JOURNALIST

Let experience bring a NEW DEAL to State publications.

Wade Patrick Brummel Director of Publications

Member—Newman Club, Music Fed., A.P.G., Track Team and President's Council
Sports Editor—Golden Gater Business Manager—Franciscan
Former Publicity Director and Chairman of Publications at Sacramento Junior College
Employed by two daily newspapers.
Edited various papers and independent publications.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Hello, again! The outstanding doings this week musically at the college undoubtedly is the appearance of Augustus Zanzig Thursday noon in Annex B4, the orchestra room. Mr. Zanzig is tops in the field of recreational music and will lead all those who are interested into enjoying music as they never have enjoyed it before.

Mr. Zanzig has been engaged at the Exposition for a short period to lead recreational music groups in informal singing and instrumental work. The Music Federation has been very fortunate in having Zanzig appear at State. Those who remember the program which was presented a couple of years ago are anxiously awaiting Zanzig's reappearance. P. E. Majors interested in a recreational program are especially invited to this song-fest.

Folk music is a specialty with Zanzig; he takes a hill-billy song from the Ozarks and puts real mountain air into the ditty. Books of Folk-songs edited by Zanzig are found nationally in the schools. Among other works by Zanzig are the Concord Music Series, and many arrangements for choral groups such as Madrigals and Choirs.

Graduating senior music majors (most of them), heaving sighs of great relief upon opening the letters telling them of the results of their music comprehensive were common last Wednesday. Music majors, you know, are the only students at State which are required to take any comprehensive. This semester the faculty made an innovation. Instead of the one hour oral general examination always given previously, this year the ext took three hours and covered practically everything taken by a music major during his four(?) year sojourn at State. This included theory, voice, composition, orchestration, music history, music education, methods, and to top this,

Patrons Association Sponsors Cake Sale For Benefit of Loan Fund

Plans for the Patrons Association Cake Sale on May 10 are being made by the executives of the parents' club.

Homemade candy, cake, cookies, and buns will be placed on sale at the college and the noon dance for the benefit of the depleted Student Loan Fund.

Twenty girls are needed by the Patrons to sell the five cent cake and cookies. Orders will be taken in advance for whole and half cakes. Persons desiring to place an order can do so by seeing Dean Ward or placing an order in box 91 in the Faculty Row.

A three-layer cake will cost 75 cents, while a two-layer cake will cost 50 cents.

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ability to demonstrate on each of the following: trumpet, French horn, trombone, E-flat tuba, B-flat tuba, violin, viola, cello, bass, clarinet, flute, oboe, bassoon, voice, and piano. Phew!

Montez Hoover visited us during the holidays. Monty tells about the eight ex-State teachers in Elk Grove who gather at every new issue of the Gater and read it during the arithmetic period. Monty claims she reads High and Low Notes first. Jim Snyder at the same school is the mailman.

Nan Burnett, telling the "Screech Owl" joke in typical English fashion . . . I don't know . . . Congratulations to Batsy Cirimele . . . he's passing out the cigars . . . Good luck, Batsy, it's not the first cost, it's the upkeep.

Marie Vallarino has no scandal attached to her name. The only reason that yours truly is writing about her is that he thinks she is one fine people. No other reason. If you don't know Marie, get an introduction; she's charming. Weegie, her sister, is also very captivating.

The music of Charlie Carter and Jimmie Howard last week-end at the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland. Carter is well known in radio and vaudeville circles for his work in West Coast stations and large theatres, for his imitations of well known radio personages, and for his original singing of songs. Jimmie Howard is remembered here for his fine music in the recent Frosh Hop at Treasure Island. Several State music majors are featured in this organization: Jimmy Blass, violin; Don Crisler, sax-violin; "Pickles" Lewis, sax; Howard, himself on sax; Dick Bailey, arranger; and yours truly, trumpet.

For an enjoyable evening, visit the Athens Club, and say hello to Carter, Howard and the rest of the fellows. Dinner dancing every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Stude Concert Wows Auditors

Carl Nicholls, youthful S. F. State baritone, was acclaimed as one of the year's entertainment discoveries following his appearance in the Student Concert Hour at the First Baptist Church last Thursday noon.

Nicholls, accompanied by George Herbert, presented a group of recital and operatic favorites including Schubert's "Wanderer", Wolf's "Sailors", and the Pagliacci Prologue.

Exceptional musical skill was demanded in the first feature of the concert, a Bach "Concerto for Two Violins", with Sylvia Polshook and James Blass as spotlighted artists. Accompaniment was furnished by the String Quartette including: Phillip Laspina, first violin; Billie Belle Brown, second violin; Warren Kelly, viola, and Jerome Anker, cello.

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EXPERIENCE COUNTS! VERN OUELETTE for Treasurer

Debating Armada Descends On State For Tournament

Sweepstakes Trophy And Gold Cups Will Lure Talent From Three States

Over a hundred debate teams from the high schools of California, Oregon, and Washington are expected to attend the Eighth Semi-annual Pacific Coast Invitational High School Forensic Tournament here at State on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 5, 6, and 7.

The tournament will follow its usual pattern, which includes Debating, Men's Oratory, Women's Oratory, and Extempore Speaking. Judging will be handled as usual by debate coaches and college varsity debaters. The question for Debate is the same one used in the last tournament: "Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." Orations may be on any subject, but must be original. Topics for extemporaneous speeches will be chosen from recent issues of TIME Magazine.

Gold cups will be given to the first and second place winners in each field; and a Grand Sweepstakes Trophy to the school gaining the highest score in all fields. Individual medals will be given to the speakers placing first and second in each field.

The last tournament staged by the Forensic Council was a one-day affair, and because of the large number of contestants and the difficulty encountered in eliminating teams in the latter rounds, the last debater didn't leave Fredrick Burk until nearly 2:30 a.m.—Sunday morning. Henry Bartels, debate manager, sent questionnaires to the more prominent high schools on the Coast; and from the answers, decided to make this tournament a three-day affair.

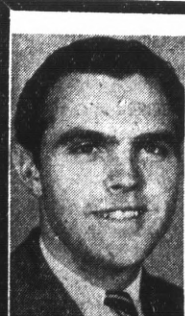
As a special added attraction, the finals will be held on Treasure Island.

JENNIE JENNINGS, DEBATE PRESIDENT, TO VALEDICTORATE

Out of the slough of off-key heckling that is the Forensic Council rises an oratrix! . . . in the person of the president, one Miss Jeannette Jennings, recently selected to valedictorate for the 1939 graduating class. . . . May 20, the War Memorial Opera House will be the time and place.

Differing from the common species of debaters, Miss Jennings is naive enough to be conscientious . . . so guileless as to actually prepare her speeches. She has won fame often for oratory and debating accomplishments . . . and is now awarded the spot as mouthpiece for her graduating class. She does live up to the qualifications which Charles Kikuchi and committee based their decision upon . . . Grades . . . hers are better; ACTIVITIES . . . distinguished . . . and SPEECH-MAKING . . . grandiloquent!—J.D.

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Leader

Dame Sadie Rides Easy On Wallets

State Males Hit New High With Host Sadie Hawkins; Vegetables Grace Bosoms

The crackling of long unopened purses, turnip corsages, and feminine tag dancers, were the highlights of State's Sadie Hawkins Dance held Friday evening, April 21, in the gym of the college. The pocketbooks of the male contingent "finally got a break."

The dance, featured for the first time on the campus, promises to be an annual event, according to those in the know.

Tripping the light fantastic and making a nice looking couple were Alpha Gamma's Art Monsees and Stanford's pretty Lois Telford. Jean Dooley was with Bob Blackwell and Jean Van Arsdale dated Jack McGann. Double dating were Mary Stewart and Sid Fisher, and then there was Elaine 'Personality' George with Pat Sullivan. Dwight Manning outshone all comers with his corsage of carrots, beets, and spinach which was contributed by his escort.

—L. H.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY MARKS INSTALLATION OF A.W.S. OFFICERS

Election for the A.W.S. officers will be held Wednesday, April 25. Candidates for office are: president, Marguerite Soult, Ruth Walter; vice president, Kay Landreville, Thelma Rastad; secretary, Iva-Beth Cain, Elise Croswaiter; treasurer, Ruth Barnett, Barbara Robinson.

A candlelight ceremony will be the featured event of the installation dinner of A.W.S. to be held at the Pig & Whistle, 1038 Market Street, on May 1 at 6:30.

According to Miss Evelyn Geinzer, chairman of the occasion, plans include an evening of bridge following the dinner. Prizes will be offered for those who play. Price of the dinner will be seventy-five cents a person.

Professor Dudley Gordon Will Write Biography

A biography on the life and works of Charles F. Lummis, the late California historian and newspaperman, is planned by Mr. Dudley Gordon, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Lummis is to be remembered for his advocacy of the rebuilding of California landmarks, including missions San Fernando, Pala, and San Juan Capistrano. Lummis was later knighted by the King of Spain for his work on the Spaniards in California.

Numerous Out-of-Staters Expected For Summer

Committees for the Summer Session are now being formed, according to Dean Mary A. Ward. Dean of Women of the regular and Summer Sessions.

Members are needed for the hostess, welfare, registration, and information committees.

"Due to the large number of persons expected to attend from out of the state, we need larger committees," said Dean Ward.

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for secretary:
a steady hand—
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Three-Act Farce Blows Lid Off College Theater

Jessie Casebolt Praised For Capable Direction Of George and Margaret

By CONNIE FIELD

Under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, College Theater director, George and Margaret, a three-act farce, played before two capacity audiences last Thursday, April 20 and Monday, April 24.

The cast included Patricia Ramsden, Walter Dunn, Stephanie Singer, Herbert Smith, Noreen Honneff, Walter Dougherty, Charles Maurer and Lucile Heim.

The plot of the play involves an eccentric well-to-do family. One son works but is considered a bit dry and uninteresting and is criticized a great deal, thus giving him an inferiority complex. The daughter was of the theatrical type, gay and unassuming, until she falls in love with Roger, a friend of the younger son, Dudley. The younger Garth-Bander, Dudley, wise cracks his way through the entire three acts.

Complimentary comments on the performance came from several students in the audience.

"The play was quite excellent and proved satisfactory as a full evening's entertainment to the audience," said one, while others praised the direction and acting. "I think that this play is an admirable example of what can be done with raw material in the possession of a capable director," stated another of the audience.

The statement of J. Wallace Gallagher, Gater dramatic critic exemplified the consensus of the audience: "This play was excellent; the entire drama depended on its timing—and the timing of the actors was excellent!"

Gordon Chess Streamlined!

A contribution of a hand made streamlined chess set to the Hobby Lobby Exhibit at the New York Fair was announced today by its originator, Mr. Dudley Gordon, assistant professor of English.

Streamlined chess has been the hobby of Mr. Gordon for a number of years. He has recently submitted his set to the Parker Game Co. which will make it available to the public.

Mr. Gordon's exhibition at the Golden Gate International Exposition will be the Streamlined Shakespearean Players whom he directs.

The players will present a series of 10 plays of one hour each. They are expected on the Fair Grounds on June 1.

Androsphinx Highbrows Hold Annual Stag Party

A stag dinner in Chinatown was held Friday by members of the Androsphinx Club.

The place for the dinner was kept a secret by President Marwin Harvey until the last minute, when members were led from a meeting place to the restaurant.

The dinner was attended by several faculty members.

Faculty Men Homan-Hosted

The newly organized faculty men's club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Dean W. J. Homan Friday, April 28. The subject for discussion will be: What Should State College Be?

**JAYSEE TRACK MEET
THIS AFTERNOON
AT ROBERTS FIELD**

Gater Sports

**KELLEHER ENTERS
BRUMMAL-SCHMIDT
OUTDOOR CONTEST**

*Wading With
The Tide*

By WADE BRUMMAL

WE DONE 'EM WRONG!

We apologize! We done em wrong! Who? Chico State College.

For, with its hair bristling on end and its tail in the air, The Wildcat, Chico State weekly student newspaper, claimed in its Friday, April 21st, version:

"Not many weeks ago (Editor's Note: In the February 3rd issue to be exact), there appeared in the San Francisco State Gater, the most LURID college paper on the coast, a very fiery and appealing article upon the extravagance of the coach of Chico State casaba squad, the old Fox, Art Acker.

Realizing the interest with which local college students might read this EXCELLENT piece of YELLOW journalism, I am taking the liberty of reprinting it in this column."

There follows a duplicate of Wading With The Tide as this column appeared on February 3rd of this year, entitled "CONGRATULATIONS—OAKLAND STATE". After quoting the entire article which deals with your columnist's futile attempt to humorously satirize Acker's poor management of the Chico athletic budget, a certain aspiring young journalist, Noel Groshong, by name, concludes in his eloquent defense of his spotless alma mater that:

1. "Chico State is inferior only to U. C. with its 15,000 students and San Jose State with its 5,000" in this territory.

2. The reason for so many Oakland high school athletic stars enroll in the Wildcat institution is purely scholastic because they "almost unanimously . . . received no compensation from the school whatsoever."

3. "The Golden Gater, official MOUTHPIECE of San Francisco State" is still the most LURID college paper on the coast (in the eyes of the country rustics in the backwood sections of the Sacramento Valley).

And if that isn't enough to put us in our place, a previous issue of the Weekly Wildcat declares:

"It would do Mr. Wade Brummal a wonderful thing if he would be more careful to look into matters more carefully before he pops off. As San Francisco State now stands, the Far Western Conference would not let them in the league since their rating does not come up to ours."

So it appease the fine sensitivities of the peerless Weekly Wildcat scribes, we retract all our former declarations that might in any way be taken to cast uncomplimentary reflections on the genuine greatness of Chico State. Mr. Groshong, your valiant crusade is won. The enemy capitulates!

But tell us, sir, how did your noble and unblemished student publication ever happen to so singularly honor the Golden Gater as to mention its LURID contents in those previously untainted pages?

And to think that you would actually reprint what I write is almost too much. Few on my own campus even read this excellent yellow journalism.

How my pulse will quicken with pride in the future when I think of my lone fan, away up in Chico, you cannot imagine. I only pray that the Pony Express Service to your metropolitan community slightly speeds up its service in the future so that it will take less than three months for you to receive sincere apology.

HORSEHIDERS CLASH WITH AGS IN DAVIS

Season Ends As The Off
And On Team Plans To
Finish With A Sweet Win

By PHIL SCHMIDT

In their last game of the season, the Golden Tide baseball squad journeys to Davis, California, Saturday to meet the potent California Aggies.

With plenty of hitting the Aggies should prove troublesome, but the Gaters are determined to win this last one, both for old Almy Maty and for self satisfaction. Praised and razzed in turn, the team hopes for victory to put them on the good side of student opinion.

However, regardless of the outcome, the season's efforts will be appreciated—especially for the long hours of practice that terminated every day of study.

Mailho, as he draws his senior ticket, will probably draw the starting post, with "Red" Weekes holding him up behind the plate. At first will be the slugging Bill Moore, who at present has a good batting eye. Second base will be handled by "Spider" Turner, ever reliable old hand. Jack Fischer, fastest of the infielders, will patrol the shortpatch. Dick Coshaw will hold down the third sack.

The outfield will be roamed by Walter Lagomaro in left, Dick Osborne in center, and Don McRitchie in right.

Other members of the squad are Carl Hass and Runar Stone, pitchers; Frank Grannucci, Owen Jones, Jim Smith, Davis McCarthy, Sid Fischer, Joe Sanz, Eddie Erigero, and Mel Johns fill the other spots. Ben Olson and Joe Edelstein are managers.

Coach Hal Harden will give all the men a break in this last game unless the game is unduly close and a change might hurt a clicking outfit.

Intramural

By JOHN PICHOTTO

Today opens the first intramural volleyball tourney at State College.

Meeting in a Division A game today will be the Cadavers and the Gentlemen on the Anderson Lawn. Frank Bostick will parade the Gentlemen while Guido DeGhataldi will lead the Cadavers. The Cadavers look strong with such names as Frank Lumpe, Jack Oakes, Glen Thompson, Al Barros, Dick Webster, Frank Pope, George Thayer, and Bill Rowlands gracing the lineup. The Gentlemen feature Mel Careu, Johnnie Calomoneri, De Maria, Davidson, and Winchester on the roster.

The other game brings together the Botany Bombers and Droops on the Rally Bowl. The Droops are managed by Lake and include Carl Yeager, Bill Duffey, Bob Sweeney, Lydecker, and Rossi, while the Bombers will offer Manager Fred Schwartz and Captain Walt Lerner along with Ken Lee, Rino Cordoni, Les Swanson, Saul Simon, and Elmer Harvey.

The powerful Phi Epsilon Mu will meet the Fightin' Fools and the Playground Directors will tangle with the Question Marks tomorrow in a double feature which should prove interesting.

Bill Plutte and Claude Hanrahan manager the Mus, while Stan Lefcourt will present the Fools. On Lefcourt's team will be McKay, Craig, Fairbanks, Simon, Mazza, Kim and Hone, while

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO SAN JOSE 9-0; LOSE TO SANTA CLARA 6-3; SANZ IMPROVES

Inconsistency Once Again Proves Thorn in Side of
State Athletic Team As Brilliancy Is Overshadowed
By Serious Erraticness of General Players' Game

By DOUG CRARY

While stockholders' faith in possible abundant returns from munitions companies rises, due to the current war scare, stock in State's tennis fortunes nosedived decidedly during the past week when both San Jose and Santa Clara dumped the local racquet-swingers. Scores were 9-0 and 6-3 respectively.

ON THE BALL INAUGURAL!

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Though this article appears on the sport page, it is of prime importance. It concerns the all-important Inaugural Ball. The dance were wine, tears, and joy all flow free.

With Vice-President Audrey Stewart working her fingers to the bone, and slashing the price from \$1 to 75 cents in order to insure an attendance, the dance can't help but be a success.

With genial Doug Kidd serving the favorite dish—dance music, and the lovely Fairmont Terrace Plunge ballroom as the scenic spot—the dance can't miss being the social success of the season. Get your blasted ticket campaign fans—and drown your sorrows or float your joy. . . . Only six bits for a memorandum of State's most hectic student body election.

J. V. Tracksters Play Host To Berkeley Highers

This afternoon at 4:15 p.m. the San Francisco State junior varsity meets Berkeley High at Roberts Field in their last meet of the season. Below is a list of contestants:

100—Clifton, Koyama, Schmidt, Gustafson.
220—Schmidt, Clifton, Lefcourt, Davis.
440—Vdovin, Elms, Lefcourt, Davis.
880—Perata, Coulson, Berruto, Wiggan, Wallace.
1 Mile—Coulson, Berruto, Perata, Wallace.
High Hurdles—Holmer, Sander-son, Steinbach.
Low Hurdles—Holmer, Sander-son, Steinbach.
Shotput—Nelson, Quartarero, Zbikowski, Finn.
Discus—Nelson, Quartarero, Zbikowski, Finn, Otis.
High Jump—Gustafson, Steinbach, Butler, Schultz.
Broad Jump—Schmidt, Gaffney, Clifton, Elms, Lefcourt.
Pole Vault—Steinbach, Schultz, Gaffney.

Pluttes will offer Schiller, Reade, Carrothers, King, Machi, Chandler and Abbey.

The Playground Directors will offer the same team which copped second place in the baseball race—John Arlington, Augie Venturi, Ken Johnson, Ed Castro, Daryl Hopkins, Al Eisen, Frank Jackson (manager), Hal Garden and Bill Hammond. Opposing them will be Pete Waxman, Wilford, Scott, Beckford, Inglebright, Murphy, Pandazes (manager), Dean and Hogan.

Managers are requested to watch the bulletin board.

**the Sport Column
by Phil Schmidt**

The prime interest of intramural athletics is to form competitive sport for all—to help develop friendly social conditions within the school. Now, it appears that the intramural set-up limits the eligible players to a small group—the constitutional organizations, and the freshmen gym classes.

When some of the fellows form an all-star team to enter intramural activities in ONE particular sport (knowing there is but a slim chance of losing), they should not be allowed to enter. However, if these same fellows enter a team in some other sport in which they have not attained fame, there is no reason under the sun why they should not be allowed to participate.

Such is the problem now presented by several rightfully indignant members of the proposed Old Men's Athletic Club. Composed of basketball players and other State men, this team was refused admission to the volley ball tourney because they were not a (laugh at this) legal club. Still they go to State, have paid their fees, and would undoubtedly create more spirit by showing up for their scheduled games (which is something many so-called prominent club teams fail to do).

As one of their members so wisely stated, "How can an all-star volley ball team to represent San Francisco State in the Treasure Island tourney if the material is not representative of State men?"

Something should, shall, and must be done. And as a rightful member of the INTRAMURAL BOARD, I shall see that a meeting be called to thrash out this unfair situation.

ONLY MEN WHO HAVE WON BLOCKS, OR WHO PLAY ON A COLLEGE TEAM SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED PARTICIPATION IN INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS. AND THEN ONLY IN THE SPORTS AT WHICH THEY PLAY OR HAVE WON THEIR BLOCKS—NOT IN EVERY TYPE OF ACTIVITY. For instance: John Doe wins his blocks in football, or is on the team. Thus, he should not be allowed to play intramural football. BUT HE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PLAY BASKETBALL, VOLLEY BALL OR ANY OTHER INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

If this is not allowed then intramural activities have no place at a democratic college—they belong in Italy, Russia, or Germany! It is up to Coach Dan Farmer, newly appointed head of intramural athletics, to remedy this unfortunate mess, as there is no plausible reason for a monopoly on intramural sports.

CALIF. NEWMANS TAKE 4 TO 3 VICTORY

Smashing out three runs in the sixth inning, the California Newman Club conquered the State Newman Club in the climaxing feature of the combined picnic and boatribe of both clubs to Paradise Cove.

Line-up:
State Cal
Readelf Clerouc
Fumigallicf G. Morrilllf
Kelly1b Kindblad3b
Jacksonc E. Morrillss
Synansf Morganp
Brummalss Corecf
Akerrf Daum2b
Sweeny2b Sullivanrf
McInerney3b Stobenersf
Schmidtp Ward1b
Umpires: "Honest Johnny" McAndrews, behind the plate; and Ernie Miguel on the bases.

TIDE DOWNS JUNIOR COLL. IN TRACKFEST

Meets College of Pacific
At Kezar; Lack of
Practice Endangers

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Despite several brilliant performances by under-rated junior college track and field stars, San Francisco State's "rested" squad took the jayseers to the cleaners last Friday afternoon at Kezar Stadium by the overwhelming score of 89½ to 32½.

Next Saturday afternoon the Gaters entertain the rather weak College of Pacific trackmen. However, if the Staters continue to miss their practice sessions surprises may be too many. The results below run fairly true to form except in several instances:

100 yd. dash: McGuire (JC); Theofield (S); Sern (JC). :10.0.

220 yd. dash: McGuire (JC); Theofield (S); Stern (JC). :22.1.

440 yd. dash: Crane (S); Purdom (S); Klinger (JC). :52.0.

880 yd. run: Schwab (S); Goepert (JC); Clifford (JC). 2:04.6.

1 Mile run: Kline (S); Carolan (S); Henry (JC). 4:41.5.

Broad jump: Emery (JC); Parker (S); Ida (JC). 22 ft. 7½ in.

High jump: Tie—Wiggan (S); Otis (S) and Hagen (JC). 5 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault: Tie—Otis (S); Gros-wird (JC); Tie—Perry (JC); Glass (S). 12 feet.

Shot put: Gittins (S); Pantages (S); Otis (S). 41 ft. 9 in.

Discus: Pantages (S); Gittins (S); Bolander (S). 116 ft. 7 in.

Javelin: Bolander (S); Carlson (S); Finn (S). 155 ft. 9 in.

High hurdles: Schultz (S); Butler (S); Otis (S). :15.9.

Low hurdles: Sheppard (S); Butler (S); Sparber (JC). :25.0.

Relay: State (Davis, Wiggan, Purdom, Crane). 3:37.4.

Faculty Dumped By Sigma Pi's; Gallery For Profs

Sigma Pi Sigma, usually the favored team as far as gym wall fans are concerned, was treated rudely and roughly by said fans in winning their game over the Faculty All-Stars yesterday noon on the upper field by a 6 to 4 score.

Whenever a member of the Faculty smashed out a lusty blow, or made a sensational stop, the howls of the fans rent the air. When the Sigma did a good job only a faint murmur was heard from the spectators' gallery.

This all goes to prove that the Faculty is very popular group after all, especially when they can steal the rooters from such a well-known and well-liked organization as Sigma Pi Sigma.

The lineups were:

Sigma	Faculty
BuckleyC.....	Harden
AndersonP.....	Boyle
Bragg1B.....	Cassady
King2B.....	Morse
MarderSS.....	Farmer
McRitchie3B.....	Debenham
CummingLF.....	Herz
QuartareroCF.....	Nee
BachleRF.....	
SweeneySF.....	

ELECTION CONTINUED

a three cornered fight for treasurer.

Candidates for the important office of Director of Publications will see Wade Brummal meeting Alex Edelstein.

For Men's Student Representative Jack Fischer, Kenneth Johnson and Ernie Miguel will clash while Lucille Murphy, Thelma Rastad and Louise Vallarino will contest for the Women's Representative office.

Bill Abbey and Jim FitzGerald will be the only candidates for Yell Leader.

Voting will commence in the Activities Room Wednesday morning at nine o'clock on voting machines that will assure minimum effort in voting and insure quick tabulation of results. Voting will close promptly at four o'clock.

Behind TOMORROW'S NEWS

By DOUG MacMULLEN
and Art Monsees

OPEN NOTES—TO

Dean Ward: Uncharted, unconstitutional, apparently unknown (to many), is State's newest men's social frat—called Phi Phi Epsilon. Will you tip us off when the story breaks?

Sally Rand: Hear that you have consented to present the cup to the winner of our Outdoor Girl contest on State Day at the Fair. Or didn't you know?

Ingleside Golf Club: Rumor says that when Mr. State builds his new country home your course will be the lot . . . and what's left will be made into a residential tract.

City Editor, Associated Press: When you got the dope on Martin's publicity gag and phoned for more information the boys ganged up on you. Unable to find Blum the Kisser, they held a quick huddle, built up Blum's record, inserted their own names into the story. And laughed and laughed.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Freshman Elmo Castello got on a KGO program to'other night on which students try to stump teachers (novel stuff) . . . Asked Elmo: "What's the name of the radio character who is identified by his looking through his pockets and always coming up with a ticket for a short beer?" Teachers looked dumb, Elmo won a pair of pants. (The answer? Horatio K. Boomer—of Fibber McGee & Co.)

Walter (The Great) Mails tells us that it is his sister that heads the Patrons Association. (Mr. Mails, by the way, might turn up on campus one of these days—to talk baseball.)

AROUND THE OFFICE . . .

Picked journalism students will probably be writing for radio next term . . . Tim Guiney, whom you remember as last term's editor, is now a movie critic for the Chronicle . . . A peachy scrap has been going on behind the scenes with the result that you'll get no more Collegiate Digest (you remember—those little brown papers?)

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Sir:

Why is it that we do not have a Student Employment Office on our campus? When we know that the great majority of our students require outside work in order to attend college, it is strange that no organized effort has been made to aid them.

A Student Employment Office would be of great value in contacting possible employers, listing and classifying various jobs that can be had during the summer months, and acting as a contact agency for employers on the campus. Many times, too, occasions arise where ushers, doormen, or workmen are required as substitutes or temporary workers, and are needed immediately. A centralized employment office could easily contact those students available for such labor.

Support of the employment office could come from NYA funds, or as a project of the Associated Students.

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K.D.T. DANCES AT
STATE DAY AT FAIR

Members of Kappa Delta Tau will repeat their performance of Musical Chairs, a choric dance in six sections, at the entertainment presented on May 6, State Day at the Fair.

The ensemble will be introduced with a comic dance, by Miss Bernice Van Gelder, instructor of the Physical Education Department.

Talented dancers leading the group will be: Fran Twohig, Audrey Stewart, Mary Dean Lowell, Gertrude Kettleman, Ann Bona-

corsi, Kaliope Spanow, and Virginia Werum.

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State Transfer Students
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Transfer students from San Francisco State have the second highest grade point averages compared to all other undergraduate transfers at Stanford, according to the annual report of the president of that institution. Led only by girls from Mills College, who have an aggregate average of 2.92, State students with 2.86 are higher than representatives from University of California and U.C.L.A.

Admittance totals for students in the graduate school show that San Francisco State is third in number of accepted candidates, with 74 students admitted.

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